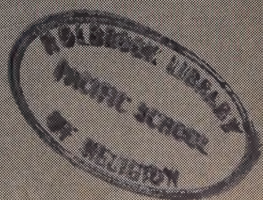


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West Coast teens paint at migrant camp

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## editor's note:

Teens in politics? You can never start too young to be interested in politics. The age at which we give political authority is youthful--you can vote at 21 in most states, and at an even earlier age in other states. The hectic pace of politics today is forcing older men out of leadership. The world is growing impatient with unsuccessful ways of doing things--war is no longer an alternative and prejudice in our backyard is felt around the world. We are compelled to turn to men's minds and not to men's muscles for ways to peace. Here's where our world needs young men and women who have fresh ideas growing out of the atomic age, but who have a firm commitment in the old, but ageless, principles upon which our government was originally founded. Jefferson and Hamilton were in their 20's when our nation was founded. They were full of fresh ideas, but solidly grounded.

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*"Not son hiding behind skirts. Moonface—daughter!"*

# CRASH LANDING

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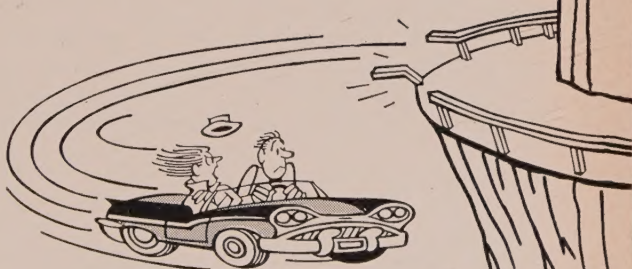
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enough to put us  
in orbit!"*

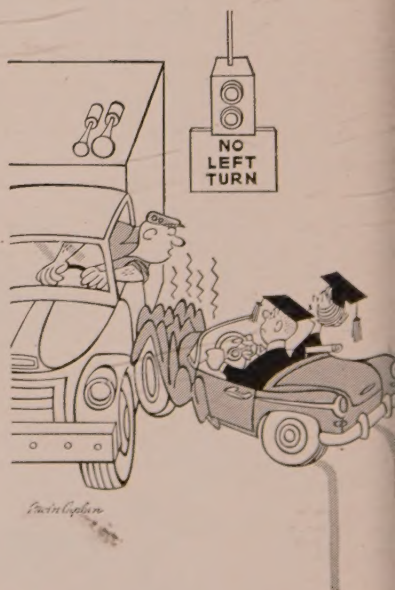


## crash landing

**A**VOID joining the Luckless Legion. Last year more than 2,800,000 persons in the United States were drafted into the Luckless Legion—some against their will and others because they were careless. We erect no monuments to the Luckless Legion. A newspaper headline, perhaps marks the induction of the latest recruit. Then silence. What is it? In its annual highway safety booklet, The Travelers Insurance Company points out that “this is an army of suffering humanity which grows more rapidly each year. It is made up of the injured and the dead, the heedless and the innocent, the young and the old—all automobile casualties.” During 1955 the Luckless Legion will be meeting in your community, on a stretch of highway, in a hospital room, in the morgue. Statistics, pledges, and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed.



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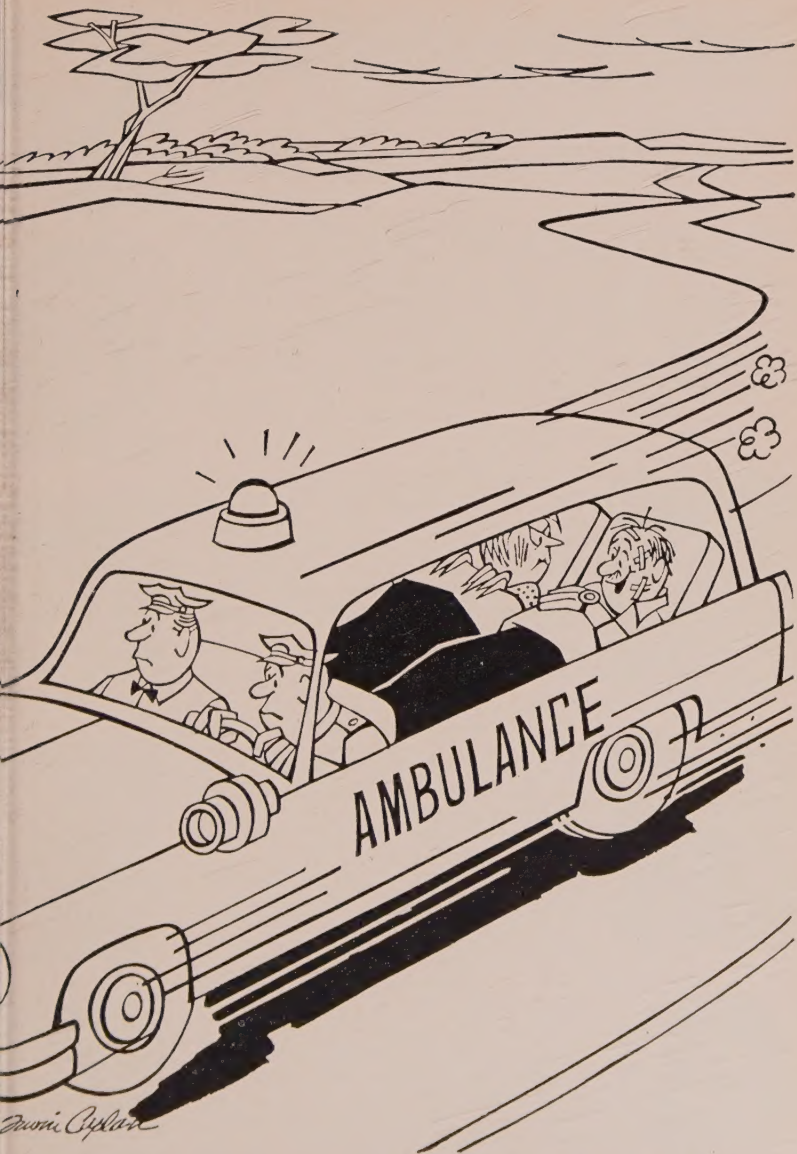


*Smith-Caplan*

“Notice how much more carefully he’s driving now?”

“Reading not required for a diploma these days?”





"Except for the few minutes we lost while they called an ambulance  
... we're really making time this trip!"

## youth forum . . .

### "Should young people in high school work? Why?"

**M**ONEY means much to young people today. (It means much to adults too, in case you hadn't noticed!) Surveys sneaking and snooping into your pockets and pocketbooks tell you (and hungry merchants) that you've got a lot of cents to dispense. Where do you get it? From allowances and from part-time jobs. Here's the hitch: Is it a good thing for a high school person to work nights and weekends while going to school? Opinions differ. So we asked a group of you to respond.



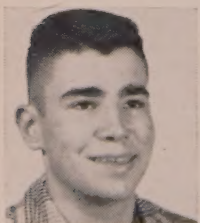
*Peter Sanford, Atlanta, Ga., writes:*

I think the reason that most kids work is to support a car. Of course there are other reasons—such as working for college or supporting a family but these aren't the general causes. Buses are usually available for transportation and the family car can be chartered for special occasions. A person can better spend his time in an activity pertaining to church, school, etc.



*Beverly Baker, San Antonio, Tex., comments:*

I think young people should work during part of their high school years. It gives one a strong sense of responsibility and also teaches one how to spend money wisely and thriftily which is very good training for later life. But I do not think it wise for one to work all of his high school life. This can interfere with school work and school activities. Studies are so very important that one should spend as much time in them as possible. A job can play an important part in the life of a young person but it should not be put before school work, or some activities.



*David Fugina, Fountain City, Wis.:*

In my opinion our high school years are some of the most important in our life and, unless it is financially necessary, I believe it best that one doesn't spend them working. It is during these years that many of our life habits, ideas, and opinions are formulated. This can better be accomplished by participating in extracurricular school activities, church and youth work, and in the development of hobbies, sports, and other activities which broaden one's knowledge, develop personality, and prepare us for a future profession or occupation.



*Writes Roberta Armitage, Olivet, Mich.:*

Unless there are financial difficulties in the home, I do not feel that a high school student should work during the school year. If he devotes most of his time to his studies, the rest of his time can be used for recreation and for church and school activities. He should also have some leisure time for relaxation. However, if a student feels he needs the working experience or would like the extra spending money, I suggest he work during the summer.



*Charles Kuck, Tonawanda, N. Y.:*

If there is no real need for a high school student to work, he can participate to a much greater degree in the activities of his school and church. He also can concentrate much more on his studies when he is not distracted by work. The church and school offer more helpful knowledge of the world in which we live and of the faith in which we believe, than any job offers a student. It is better to devote all your time to school and church.



*Jeanie Daniels, Denver, Colo.:*

To those who must work (for college, support of family, etc.), cheers for their courage and diligence. For the bulk of teenagers, the high school years should be learning and development years—not only in academic subjects, but also in other fields in which talents and abilities will be valuable when developed. By working, time is taken from the pursuit of such activities, making it more difficult to develop them to the fullest. As to the cultivation of responsibility, there is ample opportunity to do this in school, both in classes and in outside activities.



*Karl Rethemeyer, Berger, Mo., comments:*

I believe that young people in high school should work. Just as going to church regularly when you are young lays the groundwork for your Christian ideas, I feel the same way about a job. In my opinion you can never learn responsibility too soon. A job gives a person a sense of direction. I don't believe too much in allowances because they tend to give a person the idea that everything in this world can be gotten just for the asking, which is certainly not true. I believe that if more teenagers would have jobs, there would be a whole lot less juvenile delinquency.



*Nancy Weir, Zanesville, O.:*

I think that teenagers should work some while still in school. They need the feeling of responsibility gained by having some work to do. If they do not get this at home, then they will have to find some other way to get it. One of the best ways is to have a part-time job at least for a short period of time. Also, it gives teenagers a good feeling not to be asking their parents for extra money all the time.





The Protestant delegation visited President Eisenhower

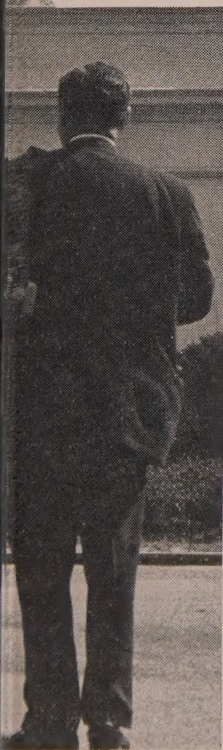


## *a "summit conference" for Christian youth*

**A**ROUND his desk they gathered in two rows. President Dwight Eisenhower, beaming, welcomed the 35 youth and adult members of the group. One young person stepped forward to explain that the delegation represented 22 Protestant and Orthodox denominational youth groups. That most of the young people present were national presidents of their youth fellowships. That they were in Washington for a three-day fact-finding and exchange-of-viewpoint visitation with high government officials and members of Congress. That their sponsor was the 25-year-old United Christian Youth Movement, a cooperative agency of the National Council of Churches for the youth program of 30 denominations reaching ten million youth between the ages of 15 and 23.

**The President spoke briefly and informally.** He stressed spiritual values in private and public life. Even in army barracks, the President said, the need for spiritual understanding has often been brought home to him. From religious values, he declared, stems free government based on the dignity of the individual and his God-given rights. By the same token, he said, nations which deny the significance of such values have no respect for the individual and his role in society.

**UCYM Chairman Stuart Langton presented** the President with a bound copy of a special UCYM statement, entitled "Theological and Moral Bases for Christian Action in International Affairs." The President expressed pleasure that the delegates of UCYM speak for the application of Christian philosophy to everyday life and to the problems of the world. ►►►



Photos  
Joseph Nettis



*Senator Kennedy told the group about his bill to provide aid to India and legislation on immigration.*

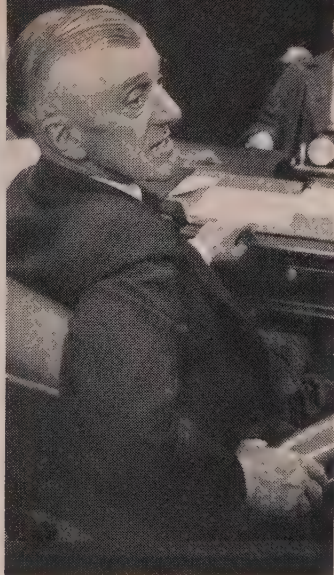
## officials took time out from a hectic pace

**D**URING the three days in Washington, the young delegates stacked into offices, huddled in halls outside committee rooms, and clumped into the elaborate reception room just off the Senate floor for quick but personal glimpses into the views of Congressmen—Case, Kennedy, Saltonstall, Javits, Stitt-Church, Judd, Fulton, and others. The young people were urged to keep up with issues facing Congress. Again and again they were reminded of the importance of expressing opinions in letters. They were told that there is not too much hope for disarmament in the next several years. They were informed of the prospect of a bitter debate over foreign aid. Conflicting opinions were given on recognition of Red China. On the topic of space their sights were lifted to the unlimited possibilities and challenges—moral and political, as well as scientific. In unscheduled moments, they dashed into the galleries of the Senate and House to check on the progress of the Hawaiian statehood bill (some later got in on the gay, lei-decked celebration of its passage). And there was the stimulating session with the Civil Rights Commission.





*Representative Judd described how to cope with communism.*



*Senator Saltonstall shared his thoughts about deterrents to war.*



*Senator Case discussed draft legislation in Senate reception room.*

*Civil Rights Commission spokesmen reported cases of discrimination in housing, education and voting.*



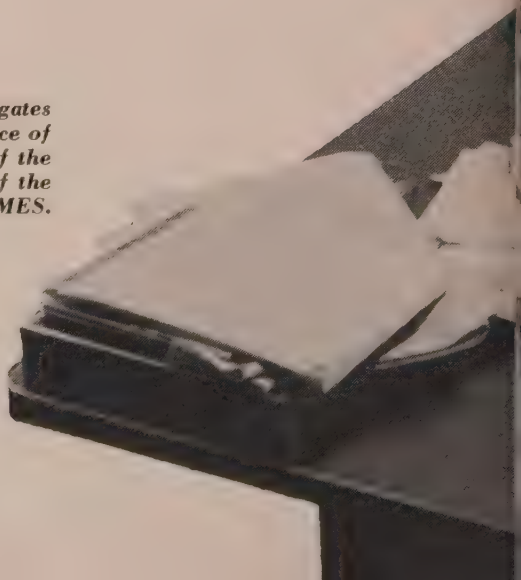
# "we realize war is no longer an alternative .

**"We're working in a Jupiter-C world with Model-T institutions,"** the group of Protestant youth was told by James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the *New York Times*. "The problem in this town (Washington, D. C.) is essentially we're trying to deal with wholly new problems with old institutions." Mr. Reston applied the label of "old institutions" to such practices as the appointment of congressional committee chairmen by the seniority system, the selection of ambassadors through patronage, and the lengthy campaign in the Presidential election process.

**"There will be no war in this generation,"** Mr. Reston solemnly predicted. "And if there is a war it will be between Russia and China." Why did Mr. Reston feel this way? "We've come to realize that war is not an instrument of rational policy. You can't achieve anything that way."

**"Ideas are now the instruments of political action.** We must mobilize the brains of our country," said Mr. Reston. "There is an unfortunate gap at present between the intellectual community of this country and the President's cabinet." But, Mr. Reston went on to say, future administrations will work to bridge this gap, especially if any one of the present Presidential hopefuls is elected—Kennedy, Humphrey, Rockefeller, or Nixon.

*The group of youth delegates crowded into the office of James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York TIMES.*





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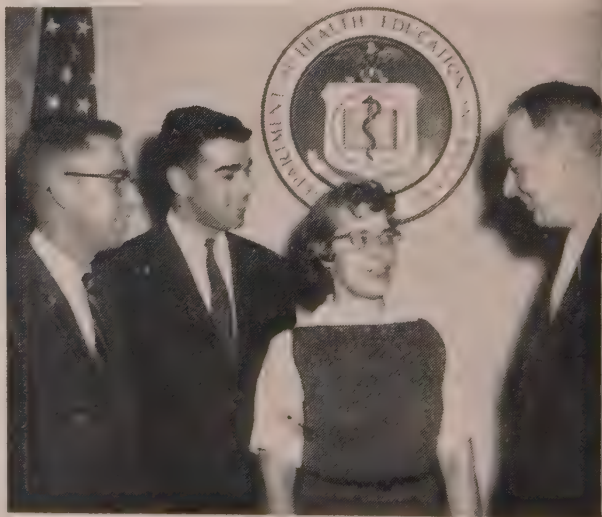
Of much importance to Christian youth was Mr. Reston's challenge to the church to restore Christian conviction to a government which had maintained the forms but not the fervor of the principles upon which it was established. Our Founding Fathers built our democratic way of life on principles which are basically Christian. Although we still have the same Constitution and Bill of Rights, we have often strayed from the true spirit of these original principles.



a world "spiritual breakthrough" is possible



*For over an hour the delegates discussed various topics with Arthur J. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.*



*Three United Church youth chat with Secretary Fleming. They are: Reginald Wagner, Stuart Langton, and Kathy McElroy.*

*Staff, M.L.*



*A representative of the State Department receives a copy of UCYM's statement on "Theological and Moral Bases for Christian Action in International Affairs" from UCYM chairman, Stu Langton.*



A LEISURELY insight into the inner circle of the Administration was gained by the delegation of Protestant youth during an hour and a half visit with Dr. Arthur J. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and through a long conversation at the State Department with Dr. Edmund Kretzmann, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. Dr. Fleming expressed the feeling that there has been no lowering of standards in education. But he cautioned that "motivation for betterment in education has to be a spiritual motivation, not fear."

**Concerning atomic fallout**, Dr. Fleming said that scientists are just not sure of its significance in long-term factors. Also on the world scene, Dr. Fleming felt that a "spiritual breakthrough" can come about if we are willing to help others abroad because we have a genuine concern for their welfare and not because of political reasons. "We believe in spiritual values. Our helping others is an expression of these values. Those people who are helped by us in such manner may be more willing to embrace those same spiritual values which have motivated our ministry to them."

**At the State Department**, Mr. Kretzmann said that in a world of power politics the emphasis must necessarily fall on power, yet when there is no immediate prospect of change in the balance of power, the political, economic, and psychological factors will be decisive. Commenting on the moral implications of the present world struggle, Mr. Kretzmann stressed that there are no quick, easy solutions.



*Waiting in the hallway outside a senator's office was a common scene. The group met all appointments on time.*



*One delegate from New Jersey, a former Hungarian refugee, taped an interview for the Voice of America.*

## wanted: youth with a cause

"**W**E ARE neither 'beat,' 'lost,' nor apathetic," said a 20-year-old youth delegate to the three-day Washington visitation. "We care about mankind and we're here to share our common concern and to learn."

"We're not here to lobby or find facts, but to witness!"

Words flew fast and young minds struggled. Each night the delegates shared their thoughts and impressions. The sessions were often grueling. But out of the give-and-take of these young minds in conflict came a better understanding of what the delegates had seen and heard on Capitol Hill.

"**What can we do about it?**" There is no easy answer. But youth today must be alert to what's going on in the world, and not just in their own little gang at school. Whether or not we have a world to live in tomorrow may depend upon the awareness and witness of alert and active





*Walking saved taxi fare but was hard on feet. Supreme Court building is seen in background as group moves toward Capitol.*



*Each evening the group grappled with political problems, sparked by insights from such leaders as Dr. Kenneth Maxwell.*

Christian young people. Youth must keep themselves well informed. Out of this awareness, youth must then convey what they think and feel to those people who control decisions on local, national, and world affairs. Silly? No, for one member of Congress said, after a session with the UCYM delegation, "It's nice to meet these young people. They don't know that things can't be done, and therefore they might just possibly go out and do them."

**Keep informed and share your concern.** Unless congressmen hear some of their constituents speak out of a Christian concern, rather than out of selfish profit motive, they won't know that the constituents do think in terms of the spiritual. On the floor of the House, Rep. James Fulton (R.-Pa.), after placing the full text of the UCYM statement into the *Congressional Record*, praised the UCYM delegation for "their dedicated and responsible approach to the problems facing youth in the United States."



your help is needed . . .

## an essential member

by Jesse C. Burt

A HUSH fell over the audience as the famous physician walked to the speaker's platform. Because of his many discoveries in the field of medical science, his name was practically a household word.

During the course of his speech the doctor explained "the medical team." This team, he said, included many workers — some who were never seen by the patient. The doctor "couldn't possibly get along without the medical team."

Then the renowned physician remarked, "An essential member of the team is the nurse."

Of course he was correct. Nursing is one of the essential vocations. Indeed, the truly dedicated nurse is guided by a sense of calling that amounts to a way of life.

Although only two per cent of the nursing force is composed of men, there are still plenty of opportunities in nursing occupations for the stronger sex. Nursing ranks next to teaching as a field of employment for women.

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In a recent year there were 430,000 professional nurses. About 65 per cent of them worked for hospitals, schools of nursing, and other institutions in various assignments, including many jobs that were highly specialized. Seventeen per cent worked for private individuals; eight per cent for physicians and dentists in private practice.

**Some of the other opportunities** for nursing careers include: the Armed Services; the federal government; public health agencies; social, religious, and welfare agencies; and industry.

**Registered professional nurses (RN's)** are important to the general welfare and are apt to be found, as indicated above, anywhere and everywhere. It's not without reason, therefore, for the trained RN to be widely respected. That "R" in "RN" might well stand for responsibility since the nurse carries out the orders of the physician, often without his direct or immediate supervision.

**There is a large and growing need for RN's:** U. S. government figures indicate that we need 60,000





*Learning the discipline of being accurate and trusted is part of the training of a nurse.*

from \$4,063 to \$11,745 (1955).

**Training for nursing** is generally obtained in two ways—either at a hospital-controlled school or at a college or university-controlled school.

The course at a hospital school usually lasts a minimum of three years and leads to a diploma in nursing. Collegiate schools offer a four- to five-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in nursing. At some schools the student may continue to a master's degree.

**A prerequisite for enrolling in a school of nursing**, whether hospital or college, is a high school diploma. Generally, the nursing schools prefer applicants to have taken the college preparatory course. Good grades in math and the sciences may be required; in some instances you must rank in the upper third of your class at high school.

**Expenses of obtaining nurse's training** vary widely and there are many different plans that permit the student to work part-time and pay off some of the costs. Scholarships and loans are widely available; in some instances, the determined youth with proper credentials in high school may borrow money from a bank.

It's a good idea to get the facts

Additional nurses. As medical coverage continues to expand, the shortage of trained nurses will become even more evident. Now is the time for young people who are interested in nursing to make their plans.

**Starting salary for RN's** averages \$3,438, as compared to a starting salary of \$3,838 for mathematicians and statisticians and \$3,900 for chemists. In general, according to an agency of the federal government, the earned income of a woman in professional nursing compares favorably with that of any field she might enter.

Some of the highest salaries in the nursing field are earned by commissioned nurses in the Public Health Service, whose salaries range



## an essential member

in detail about these expenses and, if you plan to work part-time, be careful to find what your duties will be, and how many hours of the day will be involved. It's possible to overload yourself with too much "part-time."

A **license to practice** is still another hurdle in your road to the nursing profession. After being graduated from a nursing school approved by the State Board of Examiners, you must pass a State Board examination. All state boards use a uniform examination prepared by the National League for Nursing.

**Developing one or more specialties** is an excellent way to build for the future. After you have passed the "State Board" and have placed yourself in a well-chosen assignment, you may decide—if you haven't previously—that you would prefer something other than general duty nursing. For instance, some nurses specialize in heart disease nursing or infantile paralysis nurs-

ing. There are many of these specialties. Your own special interest will decide for you your special field.

For detailed, updated information on career opportunities write: Committee on Careers, National League for Nursing, 2 Park Ave., New York 16, New York. For updated facts on salaries, working conditions, and employment opportunities write: American Nurses' Association at the address given above.

Whether helping with an emergency operation, or with a routine medical check-up, the RN is performing an essential job in today's society. Definitely, a nurse's time is "not her own"—it belongs to her patients. Difficult duties to perform, crucial decisions to make, heart-breaking sights and sounds—these are part of every nurse's daily routine. But if you're equal to the task, there's no greater joy than to know that, by doing your job, you have helped another human being along the road to recovery. ▼▼▼



Are you willing to get your hands dirty? If so, you're in big demand, for there's a mighty lot of cleaning up to be done. And we don't mean just dust and dirt. We're thinking of the dirty wounds to be healed in men's empty tummies, in men's unschooled minds, in men's lost souls, in men's mixed-up morals, in men's selfish prejudices. They say that cleanliness is next to godliness. When you look around at the sore spots in society, we're far from clean or godly. Perhaps in our clean-up campaign, our slogan should be "For the first time in your life, feel really dirty!"

(Cover photo from Frank Evans)



# Is there any sense in running risks?



*By Herbert O. Muenstermann*

**F**IDEL CASTRO visits the States. The Dalai Lama flees Tibet. TV's Playhouse 90 reviews the Nuremberg trials. Can political facts of life ever be consistent with social justice and personal integrity?

What chance do the Tibetans have? Can it make any kind of sense? Did it in Hungary? Was the Dalai Lama's trip really necessary?

The Castro and Batista teams were not playing handball. Like the professional football championship last year—this was "sudden death." So over 500 wrong guessers have been executed. But then, the winners were the "good guys."

At an international student Christian conference in Europe, the East German delegates arrived one by one and a day late. They attended at great personal risk. They dared not be included in group pictures. If the East German government

learned they were there, they might be expelled, their careers ruined.

Another example occurred in communist Yugoslavia during our national United Student Fellowship's European study seminar tour. Our host was the communist student organization. In one town, a young man who was active in the local communist student group confided that only two per cent of the students were committed Communists. Could he be trusted? If so, why did he run this risk?

Does it make sense to run risks? When the chips are down, it's always a gamble. When we have something worth dying for, do we have something for which it is worth living? As you think about your vocation, is it something you're really willing to give your life to?

"Lord Jesus, for Thee we live, for Thee we suffer, for Thee we die. Thine will we be in life and in death."



Mr. Muenstermann is Personnel Secretary of the Board of International Missions (Evangelical and Reformed Church). This is his third in a series of news comment columns.



*Ten youth from Fresno spent a day at the migrant camp's recreation center washing, scraping and waxing the floor.*



*A second work day was spent painting the Mendota Methodist Church.*

*Photos from Frank Evans*



## Paint, polish and play brighten young migrants' day

OUR youth group has done a lot this year," says a member of the Pilgrim Fellowship at First Church in Fresno, Calif., "but the thing that has meant the most to us were the two work days we spent in the East Mendota migrant camp." East Mendota is 40 miles west of Fresno and has been a problem among social agencies of Fresno County. Many groups are concerned and working. The Fresno PFers are just one of a number of church groups at work. Back in December the PFers spent a day at the community recreation center, polishing the floor, putting up protective chicken wire over windows, cleaning up around the building, sanding and painting tables and lecturn, hanging clean curtains, and putting in the forms for a new sidewalk recently donated by a Presbyterian youth group from Los Angeles. When all work was done, the girls led the neighborhood children in games and later the local minister told the PFers about his work among the migrants. Recently the Fresno group returned to paint the Mendota Methodist Church. Last winter a station wagon full of oranges salvaged from the winter frost was donated by the Fresno youth group and a tether ball was given this spring. ►►►

*When the work was done, the young people played games with the neighborhood children.*



## soothing a social sore spot

IT is unfair to talk of just one group's work at East Mendota. Many people and churches have joined in an effort to bring renewed interest in living among people whom life seems to have passed by. The key figure in this work at East Mendota at present is Rev. "Chip" Hauffman, an ordained Presbyterian minister who accepted the call to serve the Mendota Methodist Church because of his interest in the migrant problem. Chip works part time for the Migrant Ministry. His wife and two children work with him. He has organized and furthers the work of the East Mendota Community Center, which is the only bright spot in a dismal situation. East Mendota is a rural fringe community, the kind that has sprung up since the raising of the standards in the migrant camps made it difficult for the ranchers and farmers to support the migrant camps. East Mendota is primarily a group of shacks. Morale and morals are low. But there is some happiness among the children, who at times find life exciting, especially when "Mr. Chip" is around to organize recreation, to lead them in activities, and to bring "friends" to help.



*Local boys joined the Fresno youth in sanding and painting tables for the center.*





*Rev. "Chip" Hauffman, Methodist minister and worker among the migrants, told the Fresno group about his work.*



*The Fresno YFers donated a tether ball which was put to use quickly.*





*on this business of living*

## Is it possible that you can be too good?

**QUESTION:** I'm 15 and by this time I think I should be able to manage most life situations fairly well. But there is one angle to boy-girl relationships that frequently has me puzzled. I will try to put it in words that are clear enough, yet still can be printed in the column without changes. At least in my own crowd there are many other teens who are trying to figure out this same problem, so your comments may help them, too.

Some of my school chums are not on the level about such matters as petting. If what they tell me about their behavior is only half true, I think that several of them often get too far out-of-bounds. However, I still value them as friends, and apparently they like me even though they tell me I am too goody-goody about some things.

Lately, however, I've been wondering whether a person can be too modest. While I do want to behave right, I do not want others to dis-

trust my real desires and think that I try to be good because I'm afraid to be reckless.

**ANSWER:** Special thanks for your letter that pulls out into the bright light one of the important questions that concern all young people.

Many teens daily face this problem of how to be good without being goody-goody or prissy. Make-believe modesty always seems prudish. Out-of-bounds behavior is not good, either. Where is the happy middle ground between these extremes?

Some of your chums may think they have found a workable answer in doing just what happens to please them at the moment—and then attempting to squelch their twinges of conscience about the matter by kidding *you* for not being so free.

Teen-agers need to know and remember that petting stirs up emotions and desires that—while not in themselves bad—are still not easy to manage and may involve things

## Dr. John E. Crawford

- *a clinical psychologist with special interest in youth and their problems*
- *a Fellow in the consulting division of the American Psychological Association*

That are very bad. You simply cannot really be happy in a situation that automatically involves counter-feelings of fear, frustration, and disgust. Your out-of-bounds chums privately are not happy about their escapades, no matter how much they may try to boast to you.

The old argument that you have to let go of your pet to have friends, dates, and fun is not true. Teens are wise to take the long view about the hurtful counter-feelings that always accompany deliberate, out-of-bounds actions, and realize that the final price may be too high.

This is far from being prudish or goody-goody. It is the essence of wisdom and of goodness. No teen who values his own self-esteem will deliberately lower his standards of behavior for the sake of "popularity." You'll find that if you keep in step with your own beliefs and feelings, others will keep in step with you!



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“. . . and then after that we'll go to some fancy restaurant for supper, unless of course you'd rather we'd just spend the whole evening at your house . . . hint, hint, hint!"

### USO Groups To Step Up Aid to Servicemen

An appeal for the support of religious and social organizations in the United Service Organization's (USO) morale-building program was the highlight of a recent meeting of leaders from all walks of life, including all the nation's major religious groups.

The need for USO services is greater than at any time since the end of World War II, declared Harvey Firestone, Jr., president of the agency. "The changing demands of military preparedness have doomed the traditional big military base of the past. Today's servicemen are found in highly technical outposts which tend more and more to be

scattered in many isolated areas."

Men staffing bases in northern Alaska and the Canadian Arctic typify the changing pattern. It was also pointed out that isolated units of servicemen may be found in the very shadow of America's largest cities (such as those servicemen manning NIKE installations).

### Swedish Pupils Reject Shorter School Week

Sweden's 400,000 high school and elementary school pupils voted down a proposal to shorten their six-day school week to five days. They would rather have more holidays and a longer summer vacation. The final decision, however, rests with the school officials.



*Students at the University of Chicago are practicing the art of tiddlywinks so that they can make the school's team which has accepted a challenge match from England's Cambridge University.*

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## Religious Leaders Honor Memory of Anne Frank

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders recently joined in honoring the memory of Anne Frank, the 14-year-old Jewish girl whose diary written during the Nazi occupation of Holland became a best-seller after her martyrdom. The occasion: the premiere (held in Amsterdam) of the film based on the diary. This diary, said the clergy, held up to the nations a looking glass which reflects mercilessly the character of our generation."

On May 31 religious and civic leaders will again pay homage to Anne Frank as they witness the laying of a foundation stone for a village for homeless refugees to be built near Cologne, Germany.

## Comics Cleanup Pays Off Higher Circulation

Since the inauguration of an industry-regulated cleanup, comic magazines have reached a circulation of 600,000,000—an all-time high. The increase in circulation—100,000,000 since the "comics code" was introduced—was attributed directly to the improved quality of comics. Another factor, according to the president of the Comics Magazine Association of America, is lessening public pressure against the medium. In addition, a number of publishers of "lurid" magazines are wading out of existence.



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**Center of feminine attention, Hiroharu Koike, Japanese exchange student, stands on the steps of South Senior High in Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. Born in Nagasaki 18 years ago, "Hiro," as he is called by his classmates, is living this year in Great Neck under the sponsorship of a U.S. exchange program.**

## Church Forms Teen Car Club

In St. Paul (Minn.) teenagers have formed a "car club." Known as the Vanguard, the objective of the 40 interdenominational members is to promote safe and courteous driving and to study automation. Any member who gets three traffic tickets in one year is dropped from the roll. St. Paul police serve as advisers.

# Teen Tips

**Music-loving teens** will appreciate the new book, *The Van Cliburn Legend*, by Adam Chasins, with Villa Stiles (Doubleday, \$3.95). Here's a book that tries to show what it means to be an artist in the world today and what the world must do to help the artist. Here's the story behind a legend of our own day.

**The story of another music man** who appeals to youth and whose book is high on the best-seller list is Pat Boone and his *'Twixt Twelve and Twenty* (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). If you're one of those few teens who have not already read Pat's book, don't miss it!

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**A new record album** has been released which should interest youth of the United Church and their leaders. For some time *Songs of Many Nations* has been a popular song book among church groups, summer campers, and those who attend youth conferences. Now every song in *Songs of Many Nations* has been put on a set of four new L.P. records. Appropriate choral groups and vocal combos have waxed the recordings. These records are excellent for group listening, for learning new songs, for special worship

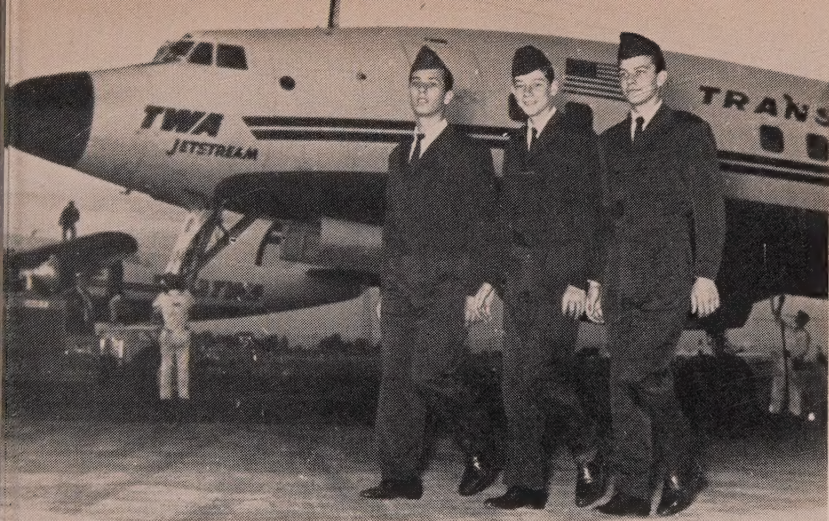
services, or for individual listening. The album of four records normally sells for \$12 but a special discount is made to those groups of the United Church of Christ which order the complete album.

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**Quincy Howe**, ABC's ace news analyst, is the emcee on the current series of *Pilgrimage*, the national radio program sponsored by the Broadcasting and Film Commission (National Council of Churches). Here's a real treat to radio listeners who want their listening hours to add up to something more than mere entertainment. On each program, Mr. Howe discusses a topic with persons outstanding in their fields.

Aired on the ABC radio network on Sundays, 1:30-1:55 p. m. (New York time), the following topics are up for discussion: "Migrants, Our Own Refugees" (May 24); "World Refugee, 1960" (May 31); "Race Relations in the United States" (June 7); "Christianity and Race" (June 14); "Protestant and Orthodox Church Relations" (June 21); "Protestant and Catholic Relations" (June 28); "Can We Achieve a Moral Standard in International Affairs?" (July 5); "Can the Cold War Be Ended?" (July 12); "Can We Have Partnership in Foreign Aid?" (July 19); and "What ARE Our Inalienable Rights?" (July 26).





Exlifoto Roma

*stepping out smartly in the round of their duties at Rome's Ciampino Airport are three TWA Cadets.*

## In Rome "The Kids" become cadets

It looks like "the kids"—as they were affectionately dubbed by TWA personnel at Rome's large Ciampino Airport—have really started something. Three young Italians—Franco Mazzanti, 14; Danilo Nuccitelli, under 18 at the time; and Giancarlo Bortolo, 15—worked for TWA all last summer and the staff is looking forward to their return this summer. And plans are being readied to augment their number with new recruits to the corps. The original plan, as conceived by TWA's manager, was to employ a few Italian youths during the summer school holiday as trainees in airline ground functions, paying them a modest salary at the same time. In this way they would give some small assistance in solving the problems faced by many Italian families whose size and needs outstrip the family's limited income. Also, the plan would provide these young men with sound vocational training. The "TWA cadets"—their official handle—worked hard while learning fundamentals of the vast operation. It soon became apparent to the staff that their "experiment" could prove of immense value in meeting the future needs of the Jet Age. Here, possibly, was a nucleus of a reserve of trained, experienced manpower. If other airlines latch on to the idea, what started as a "trial run" may wind up a permanent, non-stop





## my moment with God

My dear God, I thank thee for thy great love toward me. I thank thee for my family and my home, for my friends and neighbors, and all people everywhere. I pray for parents who are discouraged, and little children all over the world who are homeless. I pray for ministers who have faith, hope, and, above all, the courage to help others understand thy way and gain a better knowledge of the truth. Also, dear God, lead me to use my strength in good work, to grow with sacrifice shared, and generously to forgive mistakes. Please, God, let the warmth of thy love surround fear and misunderstanding. All this I pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

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